PLAN PROJECT TO PROVIDE WHOLE STATE WITH POWER SUFFICIENT FOR ALL USES

Two Dams in Grand Canyon Will Give Huge Supply of Electrical Energy--Can Supply Mines, Railroads and Industries and Furnish Means to Bring 3,500,000 Acres Under Irrigation By Pumping

"Engineers have been working on this project for the past four years and have proved that it will be practical," Mr. Cameron said at his headquarters in the Commercial hotel, where he had an array of maps and figures to emphasize each point of the extensive plans. "There is no doubt about the

Will Give Huge Supply of Power. The plans call for one power plant about 60 miles north of Williams. Mental Condition where a dam 400 feet high will be built. The second plant is to be located about 80 miles northwest of King-man, where a dam 300 feet high will be built. These two plants will develop 965,000 k. w., or sufficient power to supply every demand in Arizona for the next 25 years.

That these two giant generators of electrical power will furnish the stimulus to make Arizona one of the greatest producing states in the union is the opinion of Mr. Cameron, who pointed out the great resources which

only await development here.
"When I made a statistical survey of the state in 1909, I found that the mines furnished 84 per cent of the total revenue of the state, Agriculture furhed only one per cent. There has little change in the ratio since The foundation of all countries iculture, and to get on the map, na must develop its farm lands, are nearly four million acres of which cannot be irrigated by But these barren lands made productive by the use d water, and the two power the northern part of the will be the means of redeeming

/III Help Irrigate 3,500,000 Acres. seron said that high officials the Southern Pacific railroad and ent engineers had made a careul study of the land in the southern art of the state and ascertained that n that section sufficient water can be pumped to irrigate about 3,500,000 acres of land. The water ranges in depth from 35 to 80 feet.

The opening of these lands to practical development would furnish farms for about 100,00 families. This power could be furnished by the two big plants at a very low cost. The ranchers would get his current direct from main lines. He would also have the advantage of directing his energies entirely to his own lands instead of assisting in the upkeep of an extensive irriga-

An encouraging indication that project will soon go through is the interest that the Santa Fe railroad is taking in its realization, according to Mr. Cameron. Officials of this railroad have been considering the plan for several years. They contemplate electrifying the main line of the Santa Fe railroad from Gallup, N. M., to Bar-stow. Cal., and the branch lines from the Grand Canyon to Phoenix and from Phoenix to Cadiz. The present shortage of oil and coal is tending to make other railroads throughout the country turn to electrical power.

Will Use Private Capital

By the use of current from the two power plants the mines can not only obtain power to bring ore to the sur-face but they will be enabled to smelt the minerals at a low cost.

Mr. Cameron said he had assurances that the railroads and mines would subscribe for enough power to care for the interest on the bonds. He said it would not be necessary to ask for federal aid in carrying out the project, as there was sufficient private capital interested to assure its success.

TWENTY BRITISH SOLDIERS
GO ON STRIKE IN POLAND WARSAW, July 30 .- Twenty British

soldiers assigned to unload a cargo of were arrested.

prisoners and there were rumors that life. wo British soldiers were killed while guarding the men.

Mexicans Voted Yesterday nal elections are being held today. president's fall from a railway recently to his mental condition. senting candidates are the al Co-operative, the Mexican Labor the National Republican parties,

May Cause French



President and Mme. Deschanel PARIS—There is a determined move

war material for Poland have refused health and three months' leave of ab- Swat. Frances Willard has refrained to continue work at Danzig, according sence appears to have done him no from airing her opinions concerning to Poles coming here. The twenty good. He has a great dread of crowds the eighteenth amendment. Ruth has first A crowd assembled later near the part of a French executive's public the difference between gleaning in a

Some say he suffers from loss of memory and the hallucination that the whole world is persecuting him. A French newspaper attributed the

Constitutionalist party, Na- COD LIVER OIL NATIONAL DRINK At social gatherings in Greenland the natives drink to the health of one with some independent another in cod liver oil. New York

A project to supply the entire state of Arizona with sufficient electrical power to serve the purposes of railroads, mines, irrigation pumping and domestic uses from two big power plants in the Grand Canyon is rapidly nearing realizations, according to Hon. Frank Cameron, who gave details of the plans last night.

project going through."

President to Quit



on foot in political circles to elect a and public functions and this is a large not made any observations concerning

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their standard and hitting when hits meant runs. Tempe defeated Casa

Grande here this afternoon 8 to 3 in

the second game of the Central Arizona

Though both teams hit the opposing

Tempe's offensive in the game

bases. In the second another went across when Brooks singled, stole sec-

Not content with counting them one

at a time the locals "pepped up" in the

fourth and put four across the rubber,

Lyall and Shumway singled. Brooks

was hit by a pitched ball, Pafford singled and Lyall scored, Shumway

was safe on a fielder's choice and Brooks scored. Pafford and Wafford

both scored on Oviedo's single through

Casa Grande though hitting frequently, was unable to score until the

sixth. True started the fireworks with

a double, and after Kauffman had filed

out to center, he scored on Mathews

In the eighth after Middleton had

singled. True duplicated his double and

Tempe added her two final runs in

they both scored a few minutes later

the seventh and eighth, Oviedo after

doubling came home on Hubbard's

two-bagger, and Finch singled scoring

the game wasn't without its flash or

brilliancy, here and there. One of the

prettiest plays of the day was made

by Miller, the visiting third sacker,

who pulled a beauty out of the air, off

Oviedo found himself in one bad hole

over the entire distance, but neatly

Though mediocre in most instances,

on the third baseman's error.

pitchers hard, dame fortune went with

Tempe's club making the 13 hits gar-

column by one full game.

through short.

double to right.

on Miller's single.

TEMPE-

Kauffman, 2b Mathews, If

Carpentier, c . . .

Score by innings:

. 000 001 020-

Summary: Two-base hits-Hubbard.

Home-run-Hubbard. Stolen bases-Cooper, Brooks. Wafford, Double plays

Middleton, p . .

Attendance-900

Tempe

ARE THE SPIRITS NEGLECTING

has been general throughout the world for our consideration and however decision to have a parade. opportunity of knowing what is going Saturday night. So you never can tell. on in the literary and philosophic circles of the city.

In the first place, say these observers, the sale of ouija boards here has been so small as to be accounted negligible. The mysterious little table. spelling out its messages from another world, or, as others will say, from this world through the fingers of an unconscious dupe, has not become in any manner a common piece of household furniture. No spirit has wafted its the lettered plane-no celestial poet has spoken in free verse or told of truths eternal in the rhymes of a Masefield of a Kilmer-no historian of the realms above the skies has laborously spelled a volume for the consumption of the credulous or the devout-no angelic novelist has spun a fairy tale of spiritual affection for the League series. Tempe now holds the delectation of the summer reader, league leadership in the percentage Ouija is dead in Phoenix, declare the wise, who also hint that ouija was

never very much alive here, anyhow. Nor has the spiritual given in Phoenix more direct manifestations of its nered off Middleton good for 8 runs, existence. Perhaps the heat has kept while Casa Grande with 11 hits off the messengers from the Salt River Oveido put a trio across the pan. valley in the belief that a visit here would remind them too forcibly of started in the opener when Hubbard, those nether regions which they have the second man up, poled one over the escaped—some, we may believe, by the left field fence for a circuit of the narrowest of margins. None of the bases. famous departed has vouchsafed to across Phoenicians the inner workings of that ond and scored on Pafford's single golden city to which Saint Peter holds the key and where the twanging of melodic harps is mingled with the clink of silver sandals on streets of yellowest gold. Mrs. Cleopatra has not appeared here. Julius Caesar has not given any observations concerning the battle of The president has not been in good of Marshal Foch and the Ahkoond of Brooks scored Pafford and Wasford wheat field and working in a cotton field when the sun is seeing how hot it can get without exploding. Noah has not given us any idea of the superiority of the modern circus, (and these president's fall from a railway train are circus Cays) ever the time when he carried the world's greatest menageries over the wettest route in history. The fathers of the constitution have been discreetly silent concerning the interpretations being placed upon that enerable instrument by the two parties and a half that now occupy valuable space on the front page Even the ghost of Woodrow Wilson has kept

The dearth of messages to Phoenix. in the opinion of the observers who are accustomed to watch the course of Cooper's bat and relayed it to Johnson events here, is due in all probability to at first for a double. the fact that Phoenicians have not found time to enter whole-heartedly into a consideration of super-mundane pulled himself out. things as expressed the spiritualistic the eighth and none down he struck literature of the day. Sir Oliver Lodge out the next two facing him, despite has never been a popular author here, the odds and four hits against him, it is asserted, and if Sir Conan Doyle allowing but two runs. had never written detective tales his name would be unknown to those who sell, give or lend books to their neigh- Cooper, 3b bors throughout Maricopa county. The Goodwin, of book business, as far as spiritistic Hubbard of themes is concerned has not been Nichols, if flourishing here. And with half of the Seaman, if books on the subject declaring for the Lescher, lb reality of manifestations to the living Lyall, 1b from the dead, and the other half Finch, c asserting that the only manifestation Shumway, c of the kind ever given is that repre- Brooks, as enter by the undertaker's bill, it is not Pafford, rf 3b be wondered at Phoenicians, say the Wofford, 2b wise, have turned to the latest summer fiction, including campaign literature, when the desire to read has come upon

But, whatever may be the truth of

ON WAY TO CHURCH WICHITA, Kan., August 1 .-Carrie Cunningham, student of Fairmont college, was shot and fatally wounded today as she was about to enter St. Mary's cathedral to attend Theodore Osweller, Jr., former sweetheart, tonight was questioned by the county attorney who stated Osweller would be charged with murder.

American Typhus Expert Held by Bolsheviki

WARSAW, July 31.-Sergeant Willlam Cook of Fay. Okla., who remained with an American typhus expedition -Miller to Johnson; Johnson, unastrain and was captured by the bol-sheviki at Minsk two weeks ago, is reported safe at Kovno in a message by Middleton 2: Oviedo, 5. Umpires to the American Red Cross. He is re- Dixon and Steele. Time of game-1:45. turning here.

14 P. San

BOSTON UNIONS WILL NOT PARADE LABOR DAY BOSTON, Aug. 1 — Because many unions had refused to participate in a

parade on Labor day unless the Boson Central Labor union withdrew its invitation to Governor Coolidge to review the marchers, the central body Although the revival of spiritism the messages that have been presented voted unanimously today to rescind its

and interest in it has been manifested firmly one may deny the existence of Members of the parade committee in every grade of society, the particular section of the southwest of which Phoenix is the center has not been as active in prying into the affairs of the supernatural as the rest of the coun- fore, assert gravely that for hundreds places of the members of the policetry, according to those who have an of Phoenicians the ghost walks every mens' union who struck last Sep-

> A GOOD SIGN (Detroit Free Press) 'A patch is a sign of thrift.' "Yes, especially a garden patch."

SWALLOWED BY LINES OF BOLSHEVIK ARMY

WARSAW, July 31.-Nothing has been heard from the Polish ramistice negotiators since they were swallowed up within the soviet Russian lines at 9 a. m. Friday on their way to meet

the soviet envoys.

The crossing of "no man's land" was delayed an hour by a misunder-standing in signals. The crossing was made in a quiet sector near Kobryn, Seven Polish automobiles bore the emissaries. The cars carried white flags. The motor bearing General Romer, head of the delegation, went over first, according to an American official. He said that just after the first four cars passed over the bridge leading from one front to the other the bridge caught fire. The three remaining cars were delayed, but succeeded in catching up with the party

CHARLES A. CLARK DIES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1—Charles A. Clark, treasurer of the Northern Pacific railroad since 1897 died of pneumonia today at a local hospital where he had undergone an operation for stomach trouble. Previous to going to the Northern Pacific in 1882 he had been connected with the Denver and Rio Grande

FIRE BURNS; THIEVES STEAL DENVER-During a hotel fire here diamonds valued at \$1,450 are alleged to have been stolen from the room of Mrs. Lillian Horn.

Sinn Feiners Release Lucas.

DUBLIN, August 1.—Brigadier Gen-eral C. H. T. Lucas, who escaped from a Sinn Fein prison Thursday night after being kidnaped and held captive a month, arrived from Tipperary Saturday. Then he embarked on a de-stroyer for England. The assertion is made in Sinn Fein circles that he was released volunta-

rily, the purpose for which he was captured having been achieved. Head Constable Rudock was wound



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